

Youth center established

"There's nothing for teenagers to do in this city." Well, somebody has done something about that. Bob Johnson, Jr. and his associates wanted a place for teenagers to go for enjoyment, so they started a youth center. "It is a youth center, for the youth, with suggestions welcomed from the youth about what to do."

The YFAA, Young Folks Activity Association, is located at 934 South 10th Street. It used to be the Blue Diamond Disco, but the building is under new management, and new rules will be enforced.

YFAA will open at 4 tonight, with an open house Sunday from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. Any parents who want to come are

invited, not only for the open house, but any time they want to see what's going on.

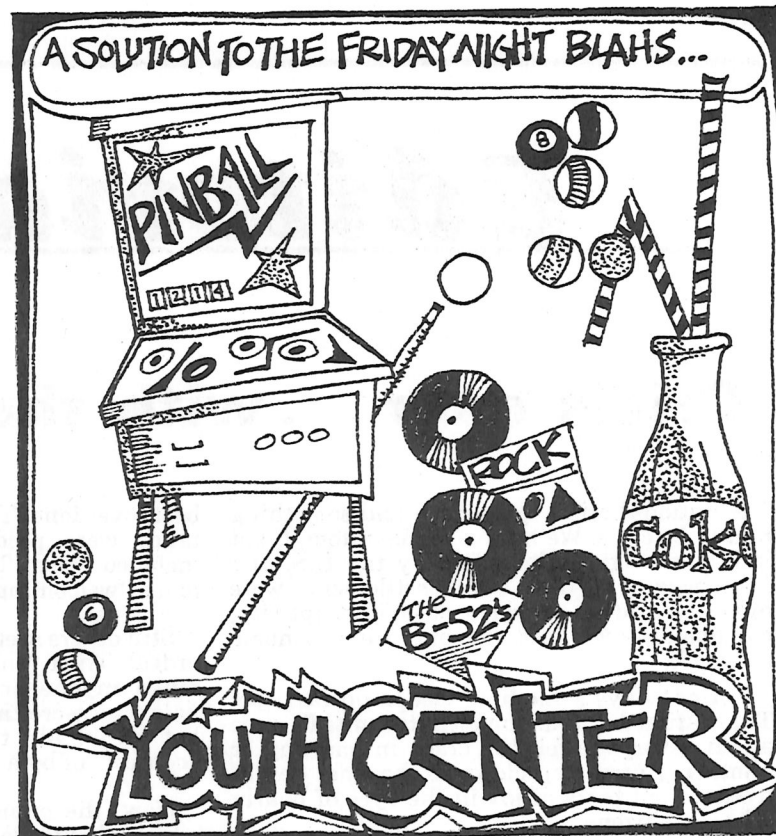
Admission will be 25 cents. Drinks are available from the non-alcoholic bar, and pizza, sandwiches, popcorn, and peanuts will be served on specific nights. There are two pool tables, a foosball table, dartball, electronic games, and a jukebox for teenagers to use. "Any specific songs that the kids want on the jukebox should be suggested, and we'll try to get them," said Johnson. If there is enough interest and input from the teenagers, more equipment will be added. A suggestion box will be up for teens who want to see something bought for or done with the place.

There are two large rooms downstairs that could be used for meetings, private parties, or whatever the youth might suggest.

The managers have put a lot of work into fixing up the youth center, and they aren't out to make a fast buck. "We just want a place for teenagers to go to socialize with their friends and have a good time," they say.

"Kids shouldn't be afraid to come to YFAA because of the reputation of the place before, and parents will be allowed in if they want to see where their teenagers are," stated Johnson.

A manager will always be there to make sure behavior is respectable, and adults will be working instead of teenagers.



Aid offered to grads; Early action advised

With the rising costs of attending a college or technical school, students may find it difficult to finance their education without some assistance. Perhaps they should think about applying for financial aid, and here are some things to consider as plans are made for next year:

Students don't have to be poor to qualify for financial aid, but they do have to show "financial need". Whatever school is attended, the student and his family will be expected to contribute as much as possible to meet the costs. If the educational costs are greater than what the student and parents are able to pay, then there is "financial need". The Financial Aid Form (FAF) is used to determine financial need.

It is important to apply early for financial aid. Colleges and technical schools have a certain amount of money which can be awarded to students. By

applying early, students will receive the "best" financial aid package.

Financial aid is available in many forms: grant aid (which does not have to be repaid), loan aid (which has to be repaid), and work aid (part-time jobs while attending school). If a student qualifies for aid and applies early, he is usually offered a combination of grant, loan, and/or work aid.

Check out other resources in addition to completing the FAF. Write to the college financial aids office about scholarship programs at the school. Information about local scholarships will be available in February.

Students with questions about financial aid, loans, or scholarships, should go to the Guidance Office. Don't sit back and wait for the money to come to you.

Drug, alcohol survey being written

by Naomi Wiesner

One of the committees for the League of Women Voters requested the distribution of a survey for students in the secondary schools dealing with their consumption of drugs and alcohol. The "Student Alcohol and Drug Use Survey" (STADUS) was developed by Gary L. Anderson and published by Hazeldor Literature from Center City, Minnesota.

STADUS was given to the Board of Education, school principals, and the guidance department. After a study of the survey, it was decided that it wouldn't be used.

The first deals with alcohol and other drug use. Substances like tobacco, alcohol, and marijuana are listed. Then there is a list of answers about how often the student uses each. Part two deals with alcohol and drug use.

The third part is a self-evaluation about the student's own use of alcohol and other drugs. The students examine "whether their use of alcohol or other drugs is a constructive thing in their lives, a destructive influence, or a mixture of the two."

asks the student a series of specific questions. Some of these were of the type objected to by the school board; the following is an example: "Do you think you have a problem with alcohol or drugs right now, which you would like to talk to someone about? A-Yes, I think I may have a problem and would like to talk about it; B-Yes, I think I may have a problem but I would not like help at this time; or C-No, I have no problems with my use of alcohol or other drugs."

STADUS won't be used because of its incriminating types of questions. A different survey will be prepared for distribution to Manitowoc students in May.

The final part of the survey

News In Brief

Abraham Lincoln's birthday is Feb. 12.

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Nominated for National Honor Society Scholarships on Jan. 13 were Mike Dixon and Brian Larson.

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Ground Hog Day is Feb. 2

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There will be no World of Work Day this year but plans for an enlarged career information system are being considered for next year.

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Red and White Day will be Feb. 6.

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Next year's juniors and seniors will be registering for classes Feb. 11-13.

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George Washington's birthday — Mon. Holiday Law — is Feb. 16: the traditional date is Feb. 22.

School board ratifies teacher contract

Through much negotiation, the Manitowoc School Board ratified the new two-year contract with district's teachers.

This contract, offering an average increase of 11.65 per cent, was confirmed last Tuesday by a vote of 4-2. There was one vote of present, which indicated that a board member, Joe Palmer, was present but took no stand in either direction.

At a previous meeting, Dec. 9, the school board voted 5-2 in favor of the contract, but at a later meeting, Jan. 13, the contract was not ratified because of a 4-3 vote opposing the agreement.

Palmer and Dennis Wergin changed their votes between the December and January meetings, after the teachers were already paid according to

the new salary rate with the contract.

Wergin was concerned about the effect on the taxpayers, since the increase went over what the district had budgeted.

Ron Kaminsky and Richard Weber were against the contract. Kaminsky preferred a one-year contract since the economy is unpredictable and a contract should be able to take this into consideration on a yearly basis. Weber was opposed to the amount of money offered to the teachers.

The salaries of teachers employed by the Manitowoc school district were also brought up at the Jan. 20 meeting and found to be comparable to those in Appleton, Fond du Lac, Neenah, and Oshkosh. Wergin made the statement that all city

employees should be considered when a salary increase is considered.

Wergin also said that he felt pushed into a corner with alternatives limited and quite specific but voted in favor of the contract at the end of the meeting. Donald Coons, David Van Ells, and John Best also voted in favor of the contract. Otherwise, further legal actions might have been necessary with mediation-arbitration or court action being the options.

School board candidates state views, backgrounds. See page 3.

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Meet your school board candidates

by Jim Franzen & Karen Arndt

Joseph A. Brudnak

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Molly B. Sager

Dennis M. Wergin

"Our schools should be of special concern to everyone because here our communities have their early development. Our schools must have a curriculum, physical facilities, moral standards, and quality educators needed to prepare our youth for the enormous challenges before them as adults.

I believe my experiences as an administrator in business would be of value as a school board member."

"I would strengthen and maintain the quality of our education at the junior and senior high levels through review of course material and upgrading of teaching methods and teaching aids. I would also like to work towards a greater emphasis being placed at the elementary level on the communicative skills (oral and written skills)."

"I am a candidate for the school board not because of any single issue, but I am interested in all the facets of the school district. Serving on the board for three years and being president for one year, I believe with my many years of business experience and great interest in the school system, I will be able to contribute to the Manitowoc school board."

"Students should demand that their school provide a positive learning climate and that behavior standards of fellow students and professional standards of their teachers help foster that environment.

Students must also insist that academic standards be high enough to allow them to compete equally with students from other schools for job or college placement."

"I feel that open campus has as many weak points as it has strong points. The strong points would be the freedom of the students in making more room available for classes. The disadvantages would pertain to the issue of how to control the discipline and the misuse of open campus. With these points in mind, the issue of open campus must be handled."

Board election coming

School board election time is rolling around again and it is your chance to throw your support behind a candidate of your choice. For those students who are 18, or for those who would like to work for a candidate, *Flashes* has put together a chart with certain information about the candidates. The candidates each wrote an approximate 60-word statement on why they should be on the board.

There will be a primary this year since there are five candidates running for the two openings on the board. This would cut the field down to four people.

The primary is Feb. 17, and on that date students 18 and older will be able to vote for the two candidates of their choice.

Then the top four vote-getters will have seven weeks to raise more votes for School Board elections on April 17.

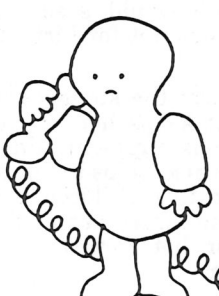
With the primary just around the corner, students who are 18 should go to the City Clerk's office, at City Hall, to register. Students can also register at the polls.

	Joseph A. Brudnak	Donald J. Coons	Peter W. DeZeeuw, Jr.	Molly B. Sager	Dennis M. Wergin
What is your age?	48	54	52	35	35
What actions motivated you to run?	Interested in youths	Previously on School Board	Previously on School Board	Taxpayer, parent, would like to see more emphasis in English skills	Several people called and asked him to run again
Were you previously on the School Board?	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Are you presently involved in civic activities?	Yes, crime prevention committee	Board of Directors of the Manitowoc County Tax Payers	Planning committee, National Director of American Quarterhorses	League of Women Voters	No
What changes would you like to see at LHS?	Closed campus	Less vandalism	See: #7	Rules re-examined	Better control of pupils' free time
Is closed campus a closed issue?	No	Yes	Yes	No, should be re-examined	No
Should LHS rules be stricter?	Rules should be more organized	Rules should be tightened	We have people trained at the high school to deal with this problem.	See: #5	Open campus-yes; the others-no
What education level have you had and from where?	Illinois Institute of Technology as a chemical engineer	Graduate of LHS and UW-Madison	Graduate of LHS	Bachelor's degree of Illinois, grad. work at Michigan	Graduate of LHS Bachelor's degree from Lakeland College
Do you have children in the system and what ages or grades?	Yes, ages 13 and 15	Yes, grades 11 and 12	Yes, ages 12 and 16	Yes, ages 5 and 7	Yes, grades 3 and 6
Have you had any relevant experience?	District Commissioner of Boy Scouts in Indiana	Served 9 years on School Board	Previously on School Board	English teacher	Served on School Board for 1 term; taught 5 years at Mishicot
What is your present occupation?	President of Red Arrow Products	Wage and salary administrator	Semi-retired	Housewife and freelance writer	Paint and floor covering contractor at Wergin's Top to Bottom Shop

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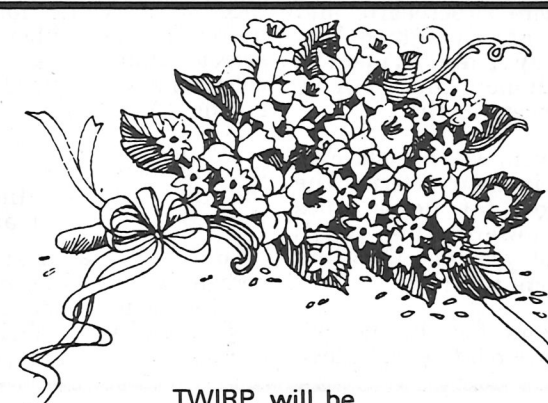
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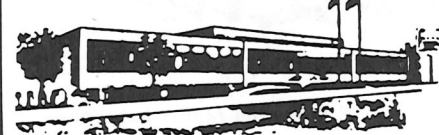
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Altered license law strict

It's Friday night and you can't find anything to do. You've seen all the movies and your tired of eating out. Where can you go? Suddenly you get an idea. Why not go to East 40, Silver Creek Inn, the Line-backer or the Shed? That sounds like fun! There's just one problem; you're only 17. If you decide to go, there is always a chance you'll be asked for an I.D. Some sly minors won't give up, and instead of an I.D., they use their driver's license (after a few alterations are made on the date of birth section). Think this sounds like a good idea? Think again. Manitowoc Officer Denis stated that the penalties for altering your

license could be a fine of not more than \$100 or not more than 6 months in jail, or both. Only addresses can be altered legally on drivers' licenses. In the state of Wisconsin minors are treated as adults and can be sent to jail.

What happens when you're caught? First of all your license is immediately invalid and you must surrender it to the officer. Next you're brought down to the police station where you're allowed phone calls. The crime you have committed is a misdemeanor and involves going to court. The fine is \$100 but with court costs it totals to \$117.00. Seems like a lot to pay for just

a night out on the town.

For those of you who think they can beat the system, listen to this. Some minors apply for a duplicate license saying they lost their original. Then they alter only one license in case they are ever caught so they can show the good one. If you think the first penalties are bad, just wait. This crime is known as fraud and the consequences are big.

Many bars will not even accept driver's license's, only I.D.'s. Why chance it? If you keep busy with other activities you'll be 18 before you know it. Besides, I heard there's a good movie at the show next week!

Tae Kwon Do worthwhile

A new session of Tae Kwon Do has just started. Tae Kwon Do is the art of foot and hand fighting, using self defense. The instructors are all black belts, which certifies them for teaching. Classes are held at the YMCA and the Kiel High School on Tuesdays and Thursdays; and at the Two Rivers Community Center on Mondays and Wednesdays.

There are many advantages to Tae Kwon Do, but the most important advantage is character development. Respect, modesty, loyalty, cooperation, and generosity are all rewards

of this martial art.

The practiced skill of Tae Kwon Do becomes a way of life, with the main goal of self-improvement. By improving himself, a student improves mankind and becomes a model to his peers. There are five doctrines that each student must follow: courtesy, integrity, perseverance, self control, and an indomitable spirit.

Students in Tae Kwon Do learn fighting techniques and the Korean art of self defense.

All students begin as white

belts, progressing to yellow, green, blue, red, and black belts according to testing by Duk on Yun, instructor of Yun's Black Belt academy. As the student progresses, he learns defensive blocks, kicks, punches, and knifehand and spear-hand techniques.

The students learn routines for each belt, using the blocking and fighting techniques they have learned.

A demonstration of Tae Kwon Do will be staged at the Mid-Cities Mall March 22nd.

Subbing keeps mother in touch with children

How would you like to wake up to the phone ringing, and have the person on the other end ask you to be ready for work in twenty minutes? This is what happens to substitute teachers. It may not sound like your idea of a good job, but, to Mrs. Karlyn Burtard, it's what she enjoys doing.

Just about all of us can remember at some time or another harrasing and giving a sub a lot of hassle. To most of us this job would seem very tiresome, but not for Mrs. Burtard.

She enjoys the students and the way it keeps her in touch with what is happening in the schools. It also helps her understand her five children a lot better, and earn some extra money for her family at the same time.

She doesn't have many class problems anymore, but the first few times that she substituted the students tried every trick in the book. Now she knows what to expect and is ready for them.

The problem isn't usually the students, though. It's the teacher who leaves her without any lesson plans at all or with only twenty minutes of work for a fifty minute class. Experience has helped her to ad lib a great deal, and she is able to get by, most of the time.

Mrs. Burtard most enjoys taking over Mr. Ingvolstad's classes. The classes consist of two film making classes, one basic English, and two creative writing classes. The students are very cooperative and she is learning as much as the students are.

Junior class sets flower sale Valentine carnations to be sold

It's that time of the year again where sweethearts and loved ones are spotlighted. Valentine's Day is almost upon us and the Junior Class will be selling flowers again.

The flowers will be sold February 2-6 in the cafeteria. The money from the flower sales will go toward this year's prom. Last year one thousand flowers were sold.

The colors for the flowers this year are red to say, "I love

you," yellow to say, "Have a nice day," white for, "Glad we're friends," blue for, "a secret admirer," and a new color this year, purple, which means, "You're sexy!"

The flowers will be delivered in homeroom on February 13, the day before Valentine's Day. Flowers will cost \$1 apiece.

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Bertlin talks about her stay in America

What is it like to be living thousands of miles away from home in a foreign country? May-Britt Bertlin (pronounced Mi-Britt), our Swedish exchange student, seems to enjoy America. Her home town in Sweden is called Molnbo and is very small, about fifteen hundred people.

Presently staying with her sponsors, the Morgan family, May-Britt would consider living here in America only if her family could live here also.

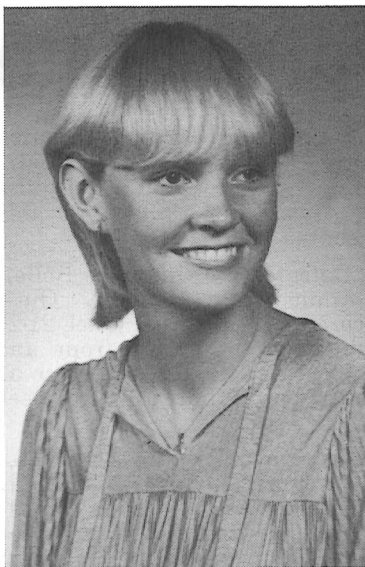
May-Britt enjoys school here and likes all her classes. She also enjoys dancing and ice skating.

May-Britt says there is a big

difference in dating between her country and America. In Sweden, students go out in groups rather than couples going out alone. Right now there is no particular guy in her life, but she is looking for someone to take to TWIRP. Another difference May-Britt noticed is that American students are more outgoing and friendly. They are more likely to walk up to you and start a conversation than Swedish students would.

May-Britt writes a lot of letters back home, about seven to ten per week. Many of them go to her best friend.

During the first or second



May-Britt Bertlin

week in July, May-Britt will be going home. She does plan on coming back to America in two or three years with her brother and a friend to tour the United States.

Flashes welcomes story ideas or writers

Have some interesting story ideas or articles? Why not submit them to our school newspaper (Flashes). One of the purposes of our paper is for students like you to get involved and contribute your ideas and opinions. It's your paper and it's up to you to help make it what you want it to be.

Feature stories are written mainly to entertain and are of fun and interest to the reader. An example of a feature story is a story about a grandma over ninety years old who rides a motorcycle.

News stories are exactly that, timely news events that are of importance to the reader. An example of this would be a new law in Manitowoc, like the possible curfew.

Sports stories cover all the various sports events in and out of school. Stories about tennis, hockey, basketball and fishing are examples, just to name a few.

The editorial section is a chance for you, the student, to voice your opinion on various issues. Letters to the editor are an important part of our editorial page.

If you are interested in writing for Flashes you can contact our staff in the Tower seventh hour, or speak with Mr. Hinstorff during a free hour.

So if you think you've got a nose for news give it a try. Our staff is looking forward to some of your stories and ideas.



Boredom can be cured

Now that the first semester is over, you might be wondering what there is to do between now and our next vacation, which is three long months away.

You might be thinking that is quite a long wait, and with the February blahs, it will be the depressing time of the year. This list was compiled to help you through the boring times.

One way to waste time is to put a dime on the table and try to pick it up with winter gloves on. You'll find time flying within a matter of seconds.

Pretend you are at a rock concert by placing your home stereo speakers 6 inches away

from your ears at full volume. Then hold an album cover in front of your face. Optional effects could include lighting firecrackers, or experimenting with lights for a stage show.

Another thing you can do is make up words and meanings to go with them. For example, "kiss my shlumptind," and "what a muz." You can spend the whole day doing this.

For super boredom, try counting all the hairs in your eyebrows. Then pull each one out as you count them. For a grand total multiply by two after you get one brow pulled out. You could also make a list of things to keep you from being bored.

Wearing contacts can be enlightening

Many people who wear glasses consider getting contact lenses instead. Contacts may sound like the answer to the prayers of a person who has to wear glasses, but in reality, they can be a problem.

When you first get your contact lenses you may think they're great ("Yahoo! No more glasses!"), but just wait until you try to put them in.

First, you take one of the small, round pieces of plastic and, after washing it in the cleaning solution, put it gently on the tip of your finger. Then you pick up the wetting solution and try to put one tiny drop on the concave side of the contact without emptying out the entire bottle. After this you carefully hold your eye lids back and attempt to put the little thing in your eye.

Usually, in an effort to get the process over as fast as possible, people try popping them in quickly. Unfortunately, in doing this they succeed only in poking themselves in the eye while their contact lens falls to the floor and nestles itself snugly in the shag carpet. If you are lucky, your contacts are not the same color as your carpeting, and you will find the

slippery little devil. When in this situation, you must move carefully. Gently, you run your fingers through the carpet. Because you have no glasses, chances are your vision is slightly blurred. Finally, in despair, you give up and walk over to a chair. As you are about to sink into the chair, you hear a small crunch. Looking down at the floor, you see your life passing before your eyes. This is caused by the knowledge that when your parents find out how many pieces your contact is in, that's how

many pieces you will be in when they're finished with you.

If you live through the onslaught of verbal and physical abuse your parents dish out, you may decide to give up your fight for the freedom of not wearing glasses. Don't! I repeat, don't give up! Even though there are many discomforts at first, in the long run they are wonderful! After a while contacts become a part of you and once you adjust to them, you can even forget you have them in.

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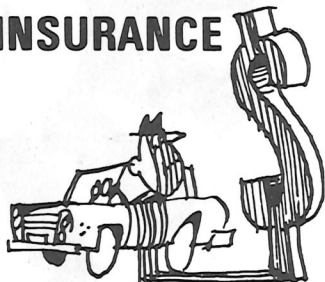
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Grapplers now ranked fifth in State

The Ships wrestling team, now ranked fifth in the state, again added victories to their record by defeating Green Bay South, 38-20; and Green Bay Southwest, 53-9.

On January 20, against South, three Ships wrestlers pinned their opponents. They were: Dave Schriener at 138 pounds, Al Leudtke at 167 pounds, and Chip Leudtke at 185 pounds. Though not by pin, Paul Bolle won the 145-pound match with a score of 12-4.

Three wrestlers suffered losses. At 98 pounds was Bill Sornson, losing 17-1. Derek Bown lost 13-2 at 155 pounds,

and 119 pound Bob Podner was defeated, 2-0.

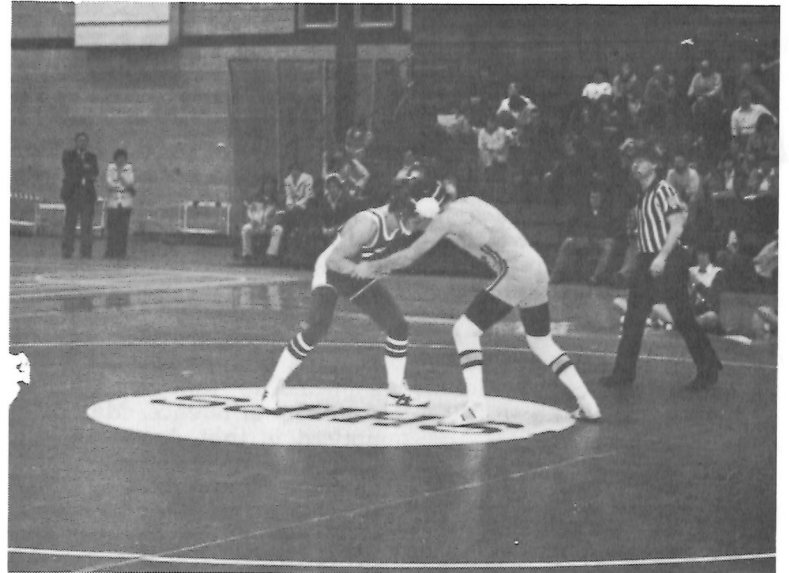
Clem Bradley, wrestling for injured Larry Kronschnobel, was pinned. One hundred twelve pound Pat Gauthier tied 0-0 with his man from South after a tough fight. Heavy-weight Fritz Dramm won by forfeit.

Jan. 22 brought the Ships to defeat Green Bay Southwest. Four men aided in scoring with victories by pins. The fastest pin was by Larry Dehne in 24 seconds. Next was Sornson in 34 seconds, Gauthier in one minute, eight seconds, and Leudtke in five minutes, eleven

seconds. Three men not pinning, but still winning their matches were, Brad Miller, 21-7; Schriener 9-3; and Al Leudtke by forfeit.

Defeated by pins were Bolle, Dramm, and Podner. Out-scored were Kronschnobel, 21-2 who was returning from an injury, and Bown, 7-6, after a tough battle that finished close to the wire.

As shown by the statistics, the team has done quite well this year. As the season comes closer to an end, the pressure becomes greater. "Being ranked so high does put extra pressure on the boys. Every team we wrestle wants to knock us down," said coach Dennis Kosloski.



Manty's Chip Luedtke began his match against Green Bay East.

Photo by Jim Neuser

Looking Ahead

- Jan. 30 Boys' Basketball at Sheboygan North, 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.
Girls' Basketball vs. Sheboygan North, here, 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.
Jan. 31 Wrestling, JV Invitational, here, 9 p.m.
Feb. 3 Boys' Swimming vs. Ashwaubenon, here, 7 p.m.
Feb. 5 Girls' Gymnastics vs. Green Bay West, here, 5 p.m.
Feb. 6 Boys' Basketball vs. Sheboygan South, here, 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.
Girls' Basketball at Sheboygan South, 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 7 Boys' Basketball at Preble, 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.
Girls' Basketball vs. Preble, here, 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 9 Girls' Gymnastics at Neenah, 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 10 Boys' Swimming at Appleton East, 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 12 Boys' Swimming vs. Two Rivers (Parents' Night), here, 7 p.m.
Girls' Gymnastics vs. Fond du Lac and Green Bay Southwest, here, 5:30 p.m.

LHS cagers defeated by Southwest

A second-half rally was not good enough to overcome a slow first and second quarter last Friday as the LHS Boys' Basketball Team lost to Green Bay Southwest 47-42.

Manty is now 3-3 in the F.R.V.C. and 7-3 overall, while Southwest is 4-2 in conference.

After a 7-7 first quarter, Manty fought hard in the second quarter, but Southwest outscored Manty 13-2 to take a 20-9 halftime lead.

After trailing the Trojans by as much as 15 points in the third period, Manty recovered to make it a close contest.

Dick Behnke, a senior, was

Lincoln's leading scorer in the second half. He scored 12 points in the game.

In the third period Lincoln held a 19-12 edge in scoring. Manty had 18 field goals, compared to 16 for Southwest. The Trojans hit 15 of 20 free throws, while Manty got 6 of 12.

Mike Surfus and Craig Doerfler each scored ten points for the Ships, while Dave Sperl sank seven.

Perry Wegener and Ken Marchette each totaled 14 points for Southwest.

Ten of Marchette's points were from free throws. Ships' Coach Brian Shaw said, "We had a tough second half offensively. We got behind and we made a nice comeback."

"In the second quarter we only got two points and during the third quarter Green Bay

really got momentum. By the end of the third we were down by 15," says Shaw, "I am very pleased with the comeback we had which was led by Dick Behnke."

Manty made 18 out of 49 field goals whereas Southwest had made 16 out of 36. Manty also had 25 rebounds, to Southwest's 21.

The Ships had 18 turnovers and the Trojans had 23. Shaw said, "Out of all these statistics, Manty should have won, but the most important stat that affected the game was free throws. We made 6 out of 12, and Southwest made 15 out of 20."

"The next game we play will be rough because the other team is very tall and strong," said Shaw, "one factor is that Craig Doerfler sprained his knee and he will be unable to play."

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Tankers take second at relays

A three-year tradition was ended on Jan. 17 for the boys' swim team. For the past three years Manty has prevailed at the Raider Relays. This year the Ships took a close second with 82 points to West Bend East's 84.

The team took firsts in all events except for the 200-400, and the 800-free events. The boys did take seconds in the 200- and 400-races which still added points to their total. The 800-free relay team was dis-

qualified due to a false start.

The 200-medley relay consisting of John Schroeder, Gary Sheahan, Brad Kautzer, and Scott Gauger took their event with a time of 1:51.7. The 300-back with Kautzer, Chris Lewis, and Schroeder had a time of 3:13.3.

The 200-breast-fly event was won with a time of 2:02.5 by Gauger, Lewis, Sheahan, and Kautzer. Finally, the 400-medley relay with Schroeder,

Sheahan, Gregg DeBaker, and Jamie Hanson swam their event in 4:11.0.

At the Raider Relays the Manty divers, Dave Boufard and John Markham placed fourth. Diving coach Mike Coffin is very pleased with this year's squad. He said, "The divers have improved significantly since the start of the season."

A correction from last issue. Hanson has not qualified for state, yet.



Gary Sheahan, new butterflyer for the swim team, showed his fine form in a recent meet.

Photo by Brad Kautzer

Longmeyer takes all-around but gymnastics team loses

The girls' gymnastics team suffered a tough defeat against East Depere, 90-82, here last Tuesday. This now brings their season record to 2-4.

Sophomore Peggy Longmeyer turned in a fine performance, winning the all-around competition with a score of 6.8. Longmeyer also placed second in the floor exercises, with 7.15, and on the beam, with 6.75. These were the highest placings in these events for the team.

Kari Kortens had second

place on the bars with a score of 7.1. Jody Daugs captured the highest score on the vault for the Ships. Daugs placed third with a score of 6.95.

The team is still missing senior Aimee Willert, who will be unable to compete for the rest of the season due to a knee injury.

The next home meet for the team is Feb. 5 against Green Bay West, at 5 p.m. They did have a meet yesterday, but the scores were not available at press time.

Girls' basketball team first in FRVC

The girls' basketball team increased their conference record to 7-0 last weekend. Their overall record is now 10-1. Playing against Fond du Lac, the Ships won, 60-45. Another victory was added when Lincoln beat Green Bay West, 45-40.

Then, last Friday, the team defeated Green Bay Southwest, 64-38. This game decided who would take the sole possession of first place in the FRVC.

Sue Pitroski was the leading scorer, gaining 23 points against Southwest. Marianne Burish, followed with 18 points for the Ships, and Kelly Manis and Beth Ayers each sank ten.

"Our team defense was really good," said Coach Mike Retzinger, "They're working very hard, though we've been hurt a

little by injuries." Liz Clayton and Chris Miller are injured team members, but both should be back on soon.

The JV team also defeated Southwest last weekend. They

are now 4-7 overall. Their conference record is 3-5.

The Ships' next game will be tonight, as Lincoln hosts Sheboygan North in the JFK Fieldhouse.

Written tests now required

"Why do we have to take a test in phy-ed?" That's a question many guys are probably asking.

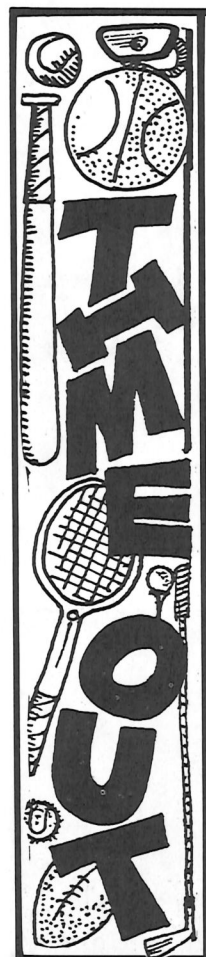
According to Mr. Ned Hodgson, phy-ed director, "It's now a state law that no class is graded only on attendance, but also on how well you do on written tests and skill tests."

Each student is also graded on attendance and tardiness, and preparation for class.

It used to be that if you had

two unexcused absences you would fail. But now if you show up all the time, make a sincere effort on the tests and you're always in uniform there's no way you can fail.

The written tests are scored on a one through four point scale. If you miss or fail to make up a test, you get a zero. But if you show up on the day of the test and fail it, you're guaranteed one point for at least trying.



by Dawn Markham

Considering all the students at LHS who participate in extra curricular activities, I'd think that at least a handful of you would remember the score a day after, and who we played against.

Half the student body thinks they're spirit minded, yet in a recent survey we found out that only six students out of 43 knew the score of a recent basketball game and only 15 out of the 43 knew who we played against.

Now come on folks, doesn't that sound a little indifferent for LHS?

Then, when the paper comes out, some of you complain that the scores of all the activities are already old news. How can you call it old news when you don't even know the scores in the first place?

If you're as spirited as you say you are, why don't you get out there and show a little bit of it!!!

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Art students work on final projects



March of Youth Art Month, and students are preparing now for the exhibits at the Maritime and Rahr Museums.

Youth Art Month is an annual national effort to make people aware of the quality art programs available to students. Youth Art Month is sponsored by the National Art Education Association, and the Crayon, Water Color, and Craft

Institutes.

The theme is "All The Arts Together," and the Wisconsin State chairperson is Lincoln's very own Art Department Head, Ron Stokes.

Students from Lincoln will have art on exhibit at the Maritime Museum with a Manitowoc theme. Art from all the schools will be displayed at the Rahr-West Museum.

1 — Paul Weina, after an exhausting day of art class sat back and enjoyed a rest period. 2 — Michelle Crane worked very carefully on her copper enameling. 3 — Candy Fischer looked through her project book

for a design. 4 — Todd Felber came in on his free hour, and finished shel-lacing his stones. 5 — Dan Brennon is not cutting his arm. He is smoothing down the sides of his work on the sanding wheel.

